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Announcement of marriages and deaths half price.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

W GOING NORTH. Train No. 2 arrives and leaves at 11:45 A. Train No. 4 leaves at 2:20 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

Tra n No. 1 arrives at 6:22 P. M. Train No. 3 arrives and leaves at 3:45 A. M ner Nos. 1 and 2 are mail trains.

THE legislature is about to pass the local option law.

THE legislature is at work in real

THE daily Whig and Tribune, at Jackson, has suspended publication.

· PETER ONEAL, Commissioner, ad vertises a town lot for sale.

next Monday. PRAYER-MEETING at the residence of Mr. M. C. Pitman, on Greenwood

Avenue, next Thursday night. THE Supreme Court took up the docket for this County on last Thurs-

PNEUMONIA must be abating. We

have not heard of many cases this THE best brand of flour is seiling

money to buy it. DARNEY DAY, a well known citizen of Todd county, died near Trenton last week

RENTING land to negroes is a source of no profit, and is certain death to the land.

in this city, has our thanks for late Memphis papers.

of this city, is now connected with the Brooklyn, New York, Tobacco Inspec-

FARMING on shares, is the wrong road to prosperity, nor will negro labor ever be productive of wealth under the present system of farming.

WE return thanks to Mr. M. D. Kentucky, for late Charleston papers containing the proceedings of the National Grange.

in this country.

debt a mere trifle and the payment of scientific manner. taxes both prompt and easy.

STOCK and grass raising require little labor comparatively, and yield a large profit by giving fertility to the soil, as well as in giving comfort and ample means to the farmer.

IT does nt pay to hire labor to work poor land, but it does pay to buy sheep and put them to work on poor fields because they will destroy briars and sprouts and in return for such meagre grazing, restore fertility to the lands upon which they work.

UNDER the present system of labor and farming, present profits are trebly counterbalanced by the rapid deterioration of fertility, the annual decrease in the production of a given area and the serious curtailment of permanent that "some system should be adopted walues, to the State. CHARLES WHEATLEY, a worthy

young colored man, died in this city last Tuesday morning, and was buried Wednesday evening by the G. U. Order of colored Odd Fellows and Benevolent Society, of which orders he was an active, worthy member.

THE labor of one white man, on his tion in the manufacture of his chairs. own farm, is worth more than the la- He keeps a general assortment conbor of two colored hirelings, independ- stantly on hand. His large rocking ent of saving the hire, because the chair is a model of durability comwhite man has an eye to the future, as bined with comfort. Go to his shop customers, they have reduced prices well as the present yield, of his land— on the corner of First and Commerce and now offer many valuable goods at are present. After organizing, reportests, and examine his work. the negro, does'nt care a continental streets, and examine his work. euss for the land or the owner.

THE Bishops of the African Meth- Hotel, in this city, Mr. J. Tarpley, odist Episcopal church, North, have appointed a day of fasting and prayer, to aid the passage of the civil rights to aid the passage of the civil rights.

If the civil rights bill is disposed of, private boarding." The civil rights the members seem disposed to do their private boarding. The civil rights work in the shortest possible time.

Dr. J. B. Lindsley, of Nashville, bill. They had better have confined President, he will not renew license at themselves to prayers alone, for there all, is likely to be fasting enough, whether the bill passes, or not.

relief of Duncan Marr, of Montgom- interesting sketch of travel. The au- insurad for \$12,000. Captains Wiley ery county, and 89,606 for the relief of thor is a pupil at the Clarksville Fe- Simms, of Nashville, and G. J. Gram-John Aldredge, of McNairy county, male Academy. Let us hear from mer and Goff, of Evansville, were the were passed by the lower house of you again, Miss Dora. Congress, on the 12th inst. The amounts cover claims for property used SEE card of Mrs. Angie and Garth THE Trenton News-Gazette says,

The Jackson Whig and Priodic, of a late date, says: "One prominent characteristic among all classes of the cummunity at this time, is a determimation to bear and forbear until anbroken in spirit."

The Merchant and the Press.

ful remarks from an exchange: "Who- aged 24 years. ever would attract more than his share usually insure success.

thing in the best manner.

whose wares have obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell. but is forced to sell, at reasonable rates, and to furnish a good article.

Newspaper advertising may be compared to a vigilant and watchful salesman, who not only invites business relations, but goes after the public, into CHANCELLOR H. H. Lurton will its private walks and ways, and comopen Chancery Court at Arlington pels it to be attentive in spite of itself, and its effectiveness must depend largely on the skill employed in presenting the merits of any article to the public eye so as to produce the best results."

STEWART COLLEGE.

Twenty-Second of February. The Anniversary of the birth Washington will be observed as usual at the College Chapel, on Monday evening next, beginning at 12 o'clock The exercises will consist of orations

for \$6.50. . Cheap enough, if you have from members of the junior and senior classes of the College, and we learn that the programme is unusually good. None who have attended these exercises heretofore will fail to attend again. The friends of the institution are invited to attend.

WHAT are the Grangers thinking about, that they do not exert their com-MR. B. F. COULTER left California tax upon the worthless curs of the own advertising if you put the seed in. family has improved in health, and will their sheep by taxing dogs, and their MR. W. B. JOHNSTON, the polite depredators, they will have done much. and energetic assistant express agent, to promote their comfort and to increase the profits of their vocation. Birds were made to protect vegetation, in all its varieties, and dogs to MR. EWING M. THOMAS, formerly kill sheep and consume food that ought to be given to hogs.

UNDER the head of "personal," we find the following in the Chattanooga Times: "Prof. Doak of the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf has purchased the interest of his partner and is now sole proprietor. In consequence thereof he has given the reins to his imagina-Davie, Master of the State Grange of tion which has heretofore been hitched to a great iron wagon wheel, but now flies upon the wings of the wild cat."

THE CONCERT given by Mr. Gon-Preparations are being made at zales and lady, last Monday evening, rectit. And there can't be too many different points to celebrate Washing- at the Female Academy, was enjoyed ton's birthday, 22d inst. We are glad by lovers and judges of the operatic to see that patriotism has not died out style of music. The selection of music were from the best composers in the land. Mr. Gonzales has a full-IF our lands were made productive toned bass voice, well under control, and well cultivated, the increased whilst Mrs. G. sings finely and perwealth of the State would make its forms upon the piano in the most

THE Union and Amercan says "the son, of Nashville, G. K. of R. S.; J. National Grange seems to have reached A. Campbell, of Frankland, G. M. of the same happy era of existence that E.; T. J. Happell, of Trenton, G. M. the United States did, when it found a at A.; B. H. Owen, of Clarksville, G. surplus in the general treasury to dis. I. G .; Geo. Teiferle, of Nashville, tribute among the several States. So the G. O. G. National Grange now in session at Charleston, finds itselfable to make loans to the State Granges on which no in- of the firm of Kincannon, Wood & terest is to be charged. We hope they Co., left for the castern cities last will profit from the country's misfor- Thursday night, to purchase a stock of President on Monday, is intended to was a dutiful child. It was her pleasure to

among the poor classes in our city. A plenished. Mr. Kincannon will visit a two cent stamp, which shall be cangreat many worthy men cannot find employment, sufficient to support their families. "Lew," the Courier-Journal correspondent from this city, suggests plant-beds and sow tobacco seed. It paying it. The law took effect from that "some system should be adopted is cetting late therefore they will an and after the 8th of the present whereby the worthy poor can be sought out," and that the ladies of the city beds as soon as possible. We hope take the matter in hand. A good sug- they may succeed in securing abundant gestion, and we trust it may be carried plants, but we hope they will not go in Meeting of State Grange at Knoxville. out. Help the worthy poor.

perpetual in their order."

new advertisement in this issue. Mr. all to live more independently. Current has made an enviable reputa-

THE proprietor of the Southern

We publish on first page, Miss Dora This steamer was burned at Dutch Plummer's description of her visit to Bend, on the 14th inst., and is a total BILLS appropriating \$5,024 for the Niagara Falls. It is a well written, loss. She was valued at \$16,000, and

by the Federal forces during the war. Brockman, acknowledging the pay- "corn, corn; give us corn or we die," THE Jackson Whig and Tribune, of Sam'l Brockman, in the old, reliable present a greater searcity of corn in demand for your Favorite Prescription

DIED-.In this city, on the 12th inst.

a great public thoroughfare, that will came to Clarksville about two years be very effective; if he has been long ago, and secured the position in J. J. established, and has acquired the good Crusman's grocery house, which he will of many customers, that fact will filled so creditably, simply by the also be of some value; and if to these frankness and sincerity with which he is added an attractive stock of goods, stated how few had been his opportuand he employs intelligent and experi- nities for improvement, and how great enced salesmen, then he has complied was his anxiety to do any honorable with the conditions in business that labor in any place where be could hope for advancement. Those with whom Newspaper advertising offers such he associated say that he possessed, facilities for addressing all classes from in a remarkable degree, a quiet deterwhich customers would be likely to be mined spirit, almost concealed by his attracted, that it is now recognized by natural gentleness and modesty, but business men having faith in their own which was developing an enviable wares as the best of all possible sales. character. He was the oldest son of a men-one who never sleeps and is large family, and his father, Mr. Drew never weary-who goes after business Hunter, was formerly of Dickson early and late-who accosts the mer- county, and has been only a few years office, the student in his study, the cul- comfort to his relations to know that bors to begin the 1st of March. tivated woman at the family fireside- during his brief illness there was nota who can be in a thousand places at moment but some one was with him to once, and speak to a million people minister to his comfort and wants. each day, saying to each one the best He was an esteemed member of the Hook and Ladder Co., and amid the Newspaper advertising secures a tolling bells of the fire department they husiness connection on the most per- escorted his remains to the outskirts manent and independent basis; and is, of the city, and we hope they cherish, in a certain sense, a guarantee to the yea emulate the brave young spirit who customer of fair and moderate prices. while thus manfully battling with ad-Experience has shown that the dealer versity, was suddenly called from the

> ALL ABOUT A PLOW.-The following sensible talk on the plow subject, is from the Nashville Banner

"The instrument of all instruments of paramount importance to Tennessee and every inhabitant of it at this moment is—the subsoil plow. How many plows are idle in this State as we write? This is a big question. There should not be one. Every implement of this character from Carter to Shelby should be in motion-now. Even the old ones, thrown aside, should be hauled out from their covers in old barns or sheds and put in repair. There should not be one motionless. A pair of stout arms should be at the handles and a pair of mules or oxen or horses at the tongue. Not a single plow in the State should be exempt rom service. Tennessee, in this emergency, expects every plow to do its If twice as many new plows as we now have could be brought into the State, and idle hands from cities, vilew months would be immense. But munity in the State. Plow up and sow

about, that they do not exert their com-bined influence to procure an adequate outsiders, as the lands will do their tives our heartfelt sympathies in the birds by posting their- lands and en- not any bonanzas here, out of which forcing the laws against trespassers and to grow rich in a night by wild speculation-but you have a dead sure thing against adversity and hard times if you only set the soil to work.

The plow-the plow-the potent plow is the instrumentality of your commercial redemption. All your commerce—all your immigration in-terests—all your public debt and taxa-and implements of same be draped in tion relief-all your manufacturing mourning for the space of thirty days. progress—all professional incomes— all your churches—the clothes to cover your nakedness-the fuel to cook your meals and warm your shins-the tobacco you smoke and the newspaper you read to the wife when the evening amp is lit-all depend upon the movement of the litte implement-the plow. Go to work with the plow. Put the plows in motion every-where. Arm yourselves with a plow, and rally to the defense of your country against another invasion of Hard Times. There is not a human being in this great State who is not directly dependent upon the movements of the plow and the activity of the hands that diplows in the service. It is a ground-

hog case. Sail in. Tennessee, at its recent meeting in Chattanooga, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. R. Robinson, of Jackson, G. C.; A. J. Wheeler, of Nashville, V. G.; R. W. Weakley, of Nashville, G. P.; Bryce Thomp-

GONE EAST .- Mr. D. Kincannon. firm keep constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of goods in their New York before he returns.

is getting late, therefore they will endeavor to thaw the land and burn for a large crop of tobacco to the exclusion of other crops. Let us have a CURRENT'S CHAIR FACTORY .- See diversity of crops, thereby enabling

'TIS IMPORTANT .- To know that can be bought there.

If the civil rights bill becomes a veniences for the people.

STEAMER "FRANK P. GRACHY."owners.

ments of \$10,000, on the life policy of and remarks further that there is at | Y .; writes Dr. Pierce as follows : "The

sured. Our farmers are already pre- Major Bethel, this week. His sumor- of the manner in which Chanceller place last week.

WE attended a very pleasant meet-Read the following sensible, truth- of pneumonia, Mr. JOHN F. HUNTER, ing of Dixie Grange, at Moody's school-house, last Saturday. There In the death of Mr. Hunter our was a good turn out of members, and of patronage in business must make community has lost one who was, in all manifest an interest in the organizgreater efforts than his competitors in the broadest sense of the term, a prom. ation. Dixie Grange has no superior some form or other. If his store is in ising young man. We learn that he in the county. The next regular meeting takes place the second Satur-

day of March, at 1 o'clock, p. m. A MAN named John Senseney, from near Lafayette, Ky., was in New Providence on Friday 12th inst., on business. We learn that he suddenly disappeared, and has not been seen since. Information wanted of his wherea-

BE sure to read Ed. Bringhurst,s special in regard to vehicles. Ed. knows all about things that run on

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Elder W. A. Broadhurst, of Eminence, Ky., has ac- Without thee on earth joyless alone; cepted a call to the pastorate of the chant in his shop, the lawyer in his a resident of this county. It will be a Christian Church in this city, his la-

> J. T. ATKINS, deputy revenue collector has a notice in to-day's paper to persons living in Districts Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 15.

Dr. Northington, of Montgomery, is one of the quiet, but industrious members of the House, who is never absent or idle. To him more than to any other person is due the adoption of the resolutions in regard to the Texas Pacific road. He made it a question above all others, and never ceased his efforts until the resolutions were taken up and adopted. If a few more such public spirited citizens were sent to the Legislatures of the coun-try instead of the usual incapables, the general legislation would be better.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, Death, the fell destroyer, has visited our circle and snatche from it our fellow worker. JOHN T. HUNTER, just as he was entering the walks of manhood and being a useful

State, and idle hands from cities, vil-lages and cross-road groceries could be put to driving them, the results in a Hook and Ladder Company, that in the death of our friend we have lost a without the additional number there are faithful and active member; one who mough idle already in the State, if put | was always at his post and ever ready n motion, to effect a wonderful change to share with us our labors and danin the business outlook of every com- gers, and one who had by his faithfulness to his employer, his upright walk down every cleared acre in all the do- in life and his honesty of purpose main of Tennessee. Put a crop in it, made a name for himself which would and see if it wont enhance the price of eventually have secured for him a he land.
You can't sell your lands so well, if men of this community.

sad bereavement which has been so GARDINER & CO. more respectful audience. You have destined to be a stay and comfort in their declining years.

Т. D. Тоомве, J. R. RICHARDSON,

F. G. WILLIAMS,

THE following "truth in a nut-shell,"

s from the Brownsville Democrat:

plants cotton but one man, and he sows wheat. The cotton crop fails and the wheat yeilds splendidly. The next year they all sow wheat and he plants cotton. The wheat crop fails and cotton is good. Then the universal cry THE grand lodge Knights of Pythias,

The universal cry

is: "No use in farming; the crops al
grand lodge Knights of Pythias,

ways insigt on planting one ground a grand as you insist on planting one crop at a to fail. Why not divide your crops, sow a little wheat, a little oats, plant a little age, and a little oats, plant a little age, and a little age. time, just so long will crops continue a little corn, and a little cotton, then if one fails you can subsist upon the others. It is a rare season, indeed, when no crop yields well."

THE following information from the Nashville Banner, may be of interest and benefit to some of our readers :

"It has been the practice in many places in this and other States to evade the payment of the stamp tax on cheeks by making drafts at one day's ing cheeks in the usual form. A clause tunes and make the Jacksonian era stoves, china and glassware, etc. This prevent this evasion of the revenue please her parents, whom she loved most A GREAT deal of suffering exists line, keeping their stock constantly re- time or demand, shall be stamped with yet kind and social in her associations. celled with the initials of the signer and the date. The penalty for violation of the law is \$50 fine on the one THE farmers are preparing to burn drawing the check and \$50 on the bank

> PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. 930 Subordinate Granges Represented

Special to the Union and American. KNOXVLLE, Tenn., Feb. 17.—The hotels are crowded. The State Grange convened at 2 P. M., Dr. J. M. Head, Worthy Overseer, presiding in the absence of Dr. Maxwell, Worthy Mas-Pitman & Lewis deal in the most reliable Clothing in the market—the best is the cheapest. To accommodate their customers, they have reduced prices and now offer many valuable goods at are present. After organizing, report.

Worthy Overseer, presiding in the absence of Dr. Maxwell, Worthy Massence of Dr. Maxwell, Wort

before the Grange and sitizens.

FOR ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties, espenially adapting it to the wants of de-bilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness, or neuralgic pains. Mr. G. W. Seymour, druggist, of Canton, N.

WE publish an interesting letter TEB lest Teanesseens, published at tion, took two bottles and is now on other crop can be made, or at least as- from St. Louis, by our esteemed friend, Gallatin, speaks is the highest terms the third bottle, and is able to do her house-work alone and milk fourteen paring their land, and seem to be un- ous friends here will be glad to hear Lurton conducted his sourt in that vorite Prescription is sold by all dealers in medieines.

For the CHRONICLE. TO SWEET ANNIE E.

Farewell darling! How bitter the word. No cry of the lost, nor last sad wall, Came from a heart its sorrows unveil. Farewell ever to youth's cheerful morn, Remembrance of thee bright as the dawn: Of thee and the time, Joyous and free, My heart was thine, thine promised to me Hope must fade, the future be weary, Life without joy, barren and dreary; Fate has left me alone on the lea, Wandering sadly ever from thee.

Farewell to memories pure and sweet, Farewell to days with thee by my side, We lingered in love till even-tide, orgotten all forever must be, Once in love you were given to me.
Love of my life, bright dream of the name Beaming with hope too radiant to last,
Vision of joy that dawned on my heart,

Purest and best, in sorrow we part. wheels, and you can rely upon what he | Farewell to dreams of thee Annie E-No more dost thou smile sweetly on me. Farewell darling, forever farewell!

I bid thee good bye, yet love thee so well No one to soothe, in anguish I roam, But there is a land beaming with love, Music and bliss, 'tis Heaven above; When love meets love in the souls bright

> The West Virginia Legislature Effects an Election at Last.

HUNTINGDON, W. VA., Feb. 17.-In It is quite likely that there will be an extra session of Congress. In that case the newly elected members will take their seats in March.

The Nashville correspondent of the Congress Lawrent Lawren Courier-Journal, pays the following great help in pacifying the Charlesto-nians for the loss of the Capitol.

Read this and Tell Your Neigh-

If you want a fine, light buggy, light family carriage, spring wagon, or a neat substantial family buggy, on a cash order twenty per cent lower than the same work was ever sold on this market, give me a call. Being a veteran in the business I know how to get up work to suit the country, and will warrant it in every respect equal to the best home made work. Give me a call and

Respectfully. feb 20 6 mo. E. S. BRINGHURST.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Feb. 15, '75. MR. SAM. JOHNSON, AGENT New York Life Insurance Company: We desire to thus publicly thank you, and through you the reliable Company you represent, for the full and prompt payment of \$10,000 on the life of Sam. Brockman. And we cheerfully recommend your company to the public.

ANGIE BROCKMAN, GARTH BROCKMAN. Feb. 20, 1875-2w.

PAINTING.

last Wednesday for this city. His whole State? If they will protect The mute eloquence of a growing stalk suddenly visited upon them-more Respectfully inform the citizens of and budding tree will command a especially his parents, to whom he was Clarksville and vicinity that they are now prepared to do work in the above | some Superior Havana Cigars Resolved, That the Secretary be line in all its branches, such as House instructed to forward a copy of these Painting, Graining, imitations of wood Call and try them. resolutions to the parents of our deceased brother, and that the papers of this city be requested to publish the shades and colors, Glazing, Carriage. Resolved, That we wear the usual Buggy and Wagon Painting. Old painting retouched and renovated. Ready mixed paints, all colors, prepared for use. Work will be done in the best workmanlike manner, promptly and at reasonable prices. All orders both from town and country will be attended to by W. L. GARDINER. Office and work room at the place lately occupied by Sam. Brockman as a "Every knowing African to whom Carriage Repository in rear of Frankwe address the inquiry: "Are you go- lin Hall-orders left at the office or at ing to plant cotton this year?" shakes his head, and replies: "No, sah; not dis time—sowin' wheat." How natural it sounds. One year everybody no matter how small the orders they shall have attention. [Feb. 6, '75-tf.

MARRIED.

Web. 11,1875, at the residence of the bride's Feb. 14, 1875, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. W. A. Turner, Mr. J.No. P. RAFIER and Miss LECTA WILLIAMS, all of Adams Station, Tenn.

DIED.

Near Palmyra, in this county, Feb. 12, 1875, of pneumonia, John Baker Dortch, Jr., second son of Jno. B. Dortch.

DIED, in this county; Jan: 4th, 1875, ELF sight on the bank's instead of draw- ZA ANN, daughter of Nelson and Mary Brown, after several months of painful afin the "Little tariff bill," signed by the niction. She was about 37 years old. She aw. It provides that every check or earnestly. Her attachment to her brothers paper used as a voncher, on which and sisters was warm and constant. She money is drawn from a bank, either on was quiet and reserved in her manners, member of the McAdoo congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, While in health and when sick, she gave unques tionable evidence of her trust in God, and her attachment to his cause. During her affliction, she evinced to all her submission to the Divine will, and her hope of Heaven. To her aged and feeble parents we would say, your parting will not be long, you will see her again; and to her brothers and sisters, follow in her footsteps, and you will overtake her in the Heaven above, where parting will be no more.

CLARKSVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

CORRECTED BY J. J. CRUSMAN. ers of the Union and American, Knoxville Press and Herald and Knoxville Chronicle, who are members of the Order were admitted to seats to report the proceedings.

Three sessions will be helddaily, and the members seem disposed to do their work in the shortest possible time.

Dr. J. B. Lindsley, of Nashville, will deliver a lecture here to-morrow evening upon the subject of education before the Grange and citizens.

WINDOW GLASS—SXIO \$5.00 % box, 10x12
3 30; 12x14, 4 00.

FOWDER—Rifle, \$6.25a6.70% keg;lead, 10 % m,

SHOT—\$2 25.

CAPS—106.50c % 1,000.

OYSTERS—2 and 1 m cans \$2 00g1 00.

SARDINES—10%.

MACKEREL—No. 3, per bbl. \$10 00; kits,

No. 1, \$1 75a2 00.

BLACKING—37%.675, per dozen.

NAILS—\$3 75.

1800—Kentucky, 3%; Tennessee, 4%.

ROPE—22a.25c.

Pittseurg Coal 30 cts. St. Bernard,

20 cts. delivered.

Pittsburg to to a constant of the following are the prices paid here at this date for country produce,

HAGON—Buying, 12%.
LARD—He.
TALLOW—6c.
PEA NUTS -65.251 00 per bushel
GINSENG-51 00 to 1 10
HERSWAX—21c.
PEATHERS—new—10c.
WHITE BEANS—91 50 to \$2 00.
PEAS—75c to \$1 00. CLOVER SEED—\$7 00. TIMOTHY SEED—\$5 00. HEEDS GRASS—\$1 24. ORCHARD GRASS—\$2 25. BLUE GRASS—\$1 20. RYE—\$1 10.

The Night is mother of the Day, the Winter of the Spring,
And ever upon old Decay the greenest mosses escling.
Behind the clouds the starlight lurks, through showers the sunbeams fall;
For God, who loveth all His works, has left his Hope with all.

LADIES, HERE'S AN OFFER FOR YOU .- We will send the CHRONICLE and DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGA-ZINE, with either one of the choice oil Chromos, "Old Oaken Bucket," or the "Captive child," with postage paid on all of them, for one year for \$4.50. Where a subscriber resides in the county, the price for all will be \$4.35. The chromos are master pieces of Jerome Thompson, and are 17 by 26 inches in size, and originally sold for \$15 each. Send in your orders, so as to commence with the year.

Gody's Lady's Book.-If any of our lady friends desire to subscribe for this old, standard Magazine, we can furnish it to them, with the magnificent Chromo, "The Rescue," free of postage, for \$3.00.

CLOTHING CHEAP. - Medium and fine clothing, well trimmed and of late styles-workmanship of the best mechanics: In American, English and French fabrics-prices reduced and great bargains sold in Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Shirts and all other articles in our line.

PITMAN & LEWIS.

FOR RENT.-Two Story Brick House corner of 3d Cross and Main Streets. Apply to W. P. Hume, Agent, at First National Bank of Clarksville. Dec. 19-tf.

Second Round of Quarterly Meetings. Red River, at New Chapel, Feb. 6 and 7. Codar Hill, at Cedar Hill, Feb. 13 and 14. Antioch, at Mt. Zion, Feb. 20 and 21. Point Rock, at Amanda's Chapel, Feb. Point Rock, at Amanua.

27 and 28.
Dickson, at Chester's School House,
March 1 and 2.
Clarksville; March 6 and 7.
Saline, at —, March 13 and 14.
Montgomery, at —, March 20 and 21.
Asbury, at —, March 27 and 28.
W. Burr, P. E.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Wall Paper, Window Shades and Pic-

ture Frames. John F. Couts & Son invite attention to their stock of elegant Wall Paper, Shades, Picture Frames, Wax Flower Vases and Artists' Canvasses. The quired to prepay postage. stock of Furniture, Bedding, etc., is very large. Call and see for yourselves. jan30-1m.

Hecla Coal! We have the agency of the above Coal and will keep the market supplied with good screened coal, free of slate and trash. Will be glad to supply those who will favor us with a call. L. H. PORTER & CO. Oct. 10, '74-tf.

Byers has just received

Blank Books and Station

erv. for sale low at Byers'.

Imported Brandy and

Wines and old Whiskies for

sale at Byers'. COAL, HAY, ETC All orders for Pittsburg and St. Bernard Coal, Hay, Cypress Shingles and Salt left at Western Union Telegraph Office will be promptly filled by F. P. GRACEY & BRO.
Dec. 12-tf.

Lubricating Oils, Lard Oil,

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W. A. Jackson, Soi'r, for Compi't, Feb. 6, 75-4w.

INSOLVENT NOTICE. The estate of I. M. Law being insolvent by order of the County Court for Mont-gomery County, I give notice that all per-sons having claims against the estate shall file them with said Clerk within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be bared.
R. W. WORKMAN, Adm'r.
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